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LOCAL LABOR NOTES.

Misses Blanchards' Spend Their Vacation In Duluth.

The Misses Blanchard, members of the Bindery girls union of Minneapolis, and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Blanchard of this city, are spending their vacation at the home of their sister, Mrs. Nick Di Marco. The young ladies are enthusiastic members of their local union, and both of them pay a high tribute to Miss Edith Kissinger, the most prominent member of that union, and a regular attendant at conventions of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor.

Order of Railway Telegraphers To Affiliate.

Application was made with the State Federation of Labor this week for affiliation by the Order of Railway Telegraphers for the state of Minnesota. The application was accepted, and the second organization of railway employes which has heretofore remained aloof from the federated labor will join hands with the big movement for the advancement of all labor.

The Germania Typographical union of St. Paul also sent in its application to affiliate with the State Federation.

Minnesota Printers Go To Hot Springs Meeting.

The delegates from the typographical unions of Minnesota, to the Hot Springs convention of the International Typographical union will meet at St. Paul today, and will leave for the southern city this evening. Herbert Wilson of the Duluth local left for the Twin Cities last evening.

Bessie Butchart And Robert Hood Married.

Miss Bessie Butchart and Robert Hood were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents at Lakeside, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. Miss Addie George acted as bridesmaid, and Fred Butchart, a brother of the bride, was best man. Miss Butchart is well known to the people of Duluth, where she has lived since childhood. Mr. Hood is one of the prominent and active members of the ship carpenter's union. The Labor World joins with the many friends of the young couple in wishing them a long and happy matrimonial life.

Mrs. A J. Lyle Dies At St. Mary's Hospital.

Lillian M. Lyle, wife of Former Alderman A. J. Lyle, died Wednesday at St. Mary's hospital of septic poisoning, after lingering between life and death for three weeks.

The funeral will be held from the residence of Mrs. William Beatty, 214 First avenue east, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lyle was 30 years of age and had resided in Duluth for many years. She was well known in musical circles and enjoyed a wide circle of friends with whom she was most popular.

She is survived by her husband, mother and father, and four brothers, three of whom are well known in union circles. Two brothers were prominent in the plumber's union, and one was an officer in the bricklayer's union for several years. Mr. Lyle is a member of the boilermaker's union.

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DULUTH MAN MAKES HIT AT CONVENTION

Dr. A. Graham of This City Reads Able Paper at Chiropractic Meeting.

Does Not Pretend That Their Idea Is A Cure-All for Everything.

In this enlightened age good sense and fair scholarship are indispensable prerequisites to the attainment of success in professional life. Heretofore, the Chiropractic School of Healing suffered in public estimation from the illiteracy, egotism and fakir methods of its practitioners.

It is gratifying to note that brighter and better equipped men are becoming the exponents of the new system; and that a Duluth citizen, Dr. A. Graham, Chiropractor, is one of the leaders in seeking to establish a higher and better standard for his chosen profession.

According to the Twin-City papers, at a recent meeting of the American Chiropractic association, held in St. Paul, Dr. Graham delivered one of the most instructive and entertaining addresses ever heard before that body. Want of space precludes our quoting it at length, but the following extracts therefrom prove that the praise accorded to it by the Twin City papers was well merited. The subject of his address was

The Chiropractic Thrust.

Among other things the doctor said:

"The thrust while a distinguishing feature of our practice is by no means the only one. As a matter of fact it is but one of the many methods the intelligent chiropractor avails himself of in the practice of his profession. We owe our patients a higher duty than is implied in a literal adherence to any methods howsoever meritorous.

"The appendicitis butcher of the old school is so wedded to the knife, that its use is suggested to him in the most frivolous cases, and frequently in no cases at all.

"To insist that the chiopractic thrust is a panacea for all the ills that flesh is heir to is a perversion of our principles and a lowering of our standard in the estimation of intelligent men and women.

Don't Heal Everything.

"We have not an absolute monopoly of every branch of the healing art, and I am persuaded that the individual practitioner who will make such a pretention is dangerously near the domain of fakirism. We do know, that if the true philosophy of the chiropractic school were understood and practiced by the men and women of our land, sickness and disease would be numbered with the infirmities that were. And we know further that for certain enumerated diseases the chiropractic method of healing is the most natural, most expeditious, most effectual, and indeed the only adequate method. When the ravages of a disease have become so irreparable as to be invulnerable to the beneficent thrust the patient can buckle on his armour and prepare for other scenes, and more blissful enjoyments. The period of his sojourning on this planet is exceedingly brief.

Origin and Nature.

"Respecting the thrust's origin or first existence, that is a matter of comparatively little consequence either to the practioner or patient. The all important question is that we have it. Two theories are advanced with respect to our own existence. Both of them have adherents, and perhaps neither of them fully explain the mystery of our being here. I am persuaded the thing is true, in a measure at least, of the chiropractic thrust. The origin of many of the most useful appliances in the industrial world is lost in the obscurities of the past; and I apprehend the tracing of our thrust's history back and accrediting it to the Bohemians, is on a par with many another legendary claim.

"What if it were an American invention? When the multitude of our other discoveries in science and rat, are considered, surely the chiropractic thrust would not suffer in public estimation were it to be recognized, as I believe it to be distinctively American—the product of American brains and ingenuity in skilfully adapting the means to the end desired to be attained. From the material aspect we refer to the body as a machine, for such it is, and a complex one at that.

"If it can be shown that the principle underlying the thrust movement is in strict accord with the law of physics, applicable to the successful operation of the wonderfully automatic machine called man, then the thrust has no further need of apologizing for its existence, and no one need worry his mind about its parentage.

The Thrust's Antiquity.

"But if the thrust needs some ancient progenitorship I must in justice to the memory of my forefathers present for recognition the claims of the Highlands of Scotland. The humidity of the heather laden hills and valleys of that country made it prolific in diseases affecting the boney structures of the body. Rheumatism, lumbago and sciatica, were the most prevalent.

"Before the dawn of enlightened civilization, and indeed for many generations thereafter in remote sections of the country, the people were exceedingly superstitious. In addition to charms, spells, necromancis, sorceries, etc., for alleviating and removing diseases, they believed that a child, that was the seventh in a succession of seven sons possessed wonderfully healing powers. But in the event of all their enchantments failing to effect a cure, more energetic measures were resorted to. The patient was made to lie down upon his face, his back was laid bare, and the services of some able-bodied husky youth was called in requisition. The youth would tread up and down the patient's spine, and upon a signal from the master of ceremonies, usually an old experienced person, the youth would at a point indicated deal the patient's spine a violent thrust with his foot, not unfrequently evoking exclamations of great pain from the patient. This operation while unpleasant to the patient, was almost invariably successful in removing the ailment.

"The practice obtained in one form or another among all the nations descended from the original Seltic stock. Some of them had devised mechanical contrivances for administering the foot thrust. What their theory of philosophy was, if they had any, I know not, but I have met old Scotch people who were often eye witnesses to the operation in remote sections of the Highlands of Scotland, and I met one or two who saw the operation performed in Highland Scotch settlements in Canada. Am I not therefore justified in protecting the good name and fame of my forefathers against Bohemian pretensions, even though they be fortified by the sponsorship of our learned associates from Iowa.

Utility of the Thrust.

"The utility of the thrust in effectually adjusting luxations, was demonstrated to me in a multitude of cases long before it gained any clear conception of its scientific basis; and I had repeatedly asked myself the question: why is it that an act of slow movement, say pushing or pressing—of sufficient power to put the luxated bone or vertebrae in place is not attended with permanent or abiding results? I found after repeated experiments the moment the power of push or pressure was withdrawn the luxated vertebrae would immediately assume the same abnormal position as before, whereas upon the first application of the thrust, the adjusted vertebrae seemed to manifest an acquiescence in the movement and remain in place.

"Here comes in the distinction between the philosophy of our school and the contentions of another school very closely allied to our own on the subject of causes; but in the matter of removing those causes, we are as far apart in methods as the east is from the west.

"Present indications however, point to the early adoption by the school referred to, of the chiropractic thrust, and I am quite sure every good chiropractor who lives his profession, and ives the good of his fellow man precedence over personal or other considerations, will not begrudge to our contemporaries the adoption of any of our methods. Indeed they can come over to us bodily if they want to, and we shall receive them with open arms, attaching but one condition to the heartiness of the reception, viz, that they shall leave all their foolishnesses behind.

Scientific Basis.

"But adverting to the scientific basis of the thrust, I must take you for a moment into the domain of physics, or that branch of natural science which treats of matter and energy. As is well known, the property manifested by matter in its persistence in whatever state of rest or of motion it may happen to be is called inertia, and its resistance to any attempt to change that state is similarly designated.

"Now that which tends to produce motion in a body at rest, or accelerate one already in motion is called force. There are only two ways by which force can be applied and motion produced. These are first, by pushing, second, by pulling.

These two methods have many scientific classifications that I need not dwell upon at this time. For my present purpose it is sufficient to say that a force the duration of whose action is exceedingly brief or momentary, comes under the classification known as impulsive force. Other forces may be slow, continuous, variable, etc., striking a nail with a hammer and driving it through a board; shooting a bullet through a window and making a clean cut hole in the glass without cracking any other portion, are examples of the application of impulsive force. The sudden jirk of the dentist in extracting a tooth is also an example. The suddenness with which the force is applied is the important factor in accomplishing results.

"We know that if the force giving momentum and power to the bullet were placed by slow degrees against the window, even if the point of contact were no larger than a needle, it would break the glass and crack it in many directions. If the dentist would exert the same units of power with his forcepts that he did before, but by slow degrees, the tooth would come toward him, with the man and perhaps the chair following it, but there would be no extraction.

By a slow pushing adjustment of a luxated vertebrae, the force vibrations are given opportunity to spread over a large area, and in obedience to Newtons third law of motion, the molecules of the environing ligaments, cartilages and muscles become alert and adapt themselves to the pressure exerted upon the vertebrae; but the moment the constraint is withdrawn they immediately force the vertebrae to assume its former luxated position. Whereas by the application of an impulsive force, such as a sudden thrust, the luxation is adjusted before the force vibrations reach any great area of the environing tissue.

"In obedience to another law of physics which I cannot take time to dwell upon now, the molecuicr activity which interferes with the success of the slow movement, is the very cause which contributes to the efficiency of the quick energetic movement, called the thrust.

"Hence it is that the tendency of a luxated vertebrae adjusted by the slow pushing process is to assume its luxated condition the moment the force is removed, while the tendency of the same vertebrae is to remain adjusted when the adjustment is effected by means of the thrust scientifically applied."

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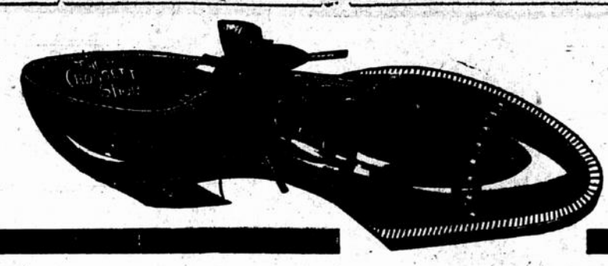

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